Annual Commencement of the New York

The twenty-second annual commencement of this institution took place yesterday at Niblo's Garden, and was as usual attended by a large and fashionable audience, consisting principally of latter. Perhaps there is no pub-lic exhibition of the kind which is more unanimously at-tended by the fair sex—and when we say "fair" we do not mean it in a Pickwickian sense, but as a just tribute o the personal appearance of the ladies. It certainly apeaks wall for the students, to see the interest which is nanifested by their fr ends, whose presence should, as we believe it does, prove a strong incentive for a generous and noble rivalry in intellectual attaigments. Some time before the commencement of the exercises, the theatre was crowded, and presented a really brilliant spectacle The day was unpleasantly warm and as the fans were in constant motion, they appeared to our fancy like so many butterflies hovering over flowers beto e alighting to sig their sweets.

At ten o'clock precisely, the procession, which had formed at the University, entered the building in the fol-

The Janiter Students of Arts.

Candidates for the Baccalaureate.
Alumni of the University.
The Chancellor and Faculty of cance and Letters.
Professors not of the vaverning Faculty.
The Medical Laculty
Students of the Medical Lepstiment.
Masters of the University Crammar School.
The Council.
Regeness of the University.
Faculty of Common College.
The President and Exculty of the Free Academy.
Others of the University of the Academy.
Others of the University of School Society.
The Reverse Georgy.
Professors of the three bear goal Seminary.
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cosing the procession, with the exception of the stu-cents, took their seats on the stage, Chancellor Ferris, occupring the centre. The exercises were opened with prayer, by the Chancelor, after which Bodworth's tand performed a piece from 'dioses in Egypt."

The Latin Salutatory address sas then delivered by W.

ETERTON EMDIT, of this city, who was greated at its ter-Extract Smith, of this city, who was greated at its ter-mination with a shower of occupants. Whether this was intended as a mark of the favor in which they held him personally, or as a reward for the excellence of his ad-dress, we will not undertake to determine. We do not like, either, to say anything of the merits of the produc-tion ourselves, for fear our opinion might not agree with theirs. We may state, however, that it was well deliver-al and well received.

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Warran Lockwood followed with an oration on self-culture. He commenced by say up that there were but iew men who thought that the germ of happiness planted in their breats must be cultivated. They did not consider that happiness was relative and conditional; they did not sufficiently feel that happiness existed in the harmony between the condition of the mind and the circumstances in which it is placed. Music, it may be said, was pleasant and inspiring; but the deaf do not experience any of those emotions which arise from hearing. The society of the searned he regarded as entertaining but the uncultivated mind found very little pleasure in it. It must be occupied at all times. For a well stored and rightly developed mind there is a source of happiness not found elsewhere, whether it be cultivated under the poor man's roof, receiving its first lessons from the book of nature or in the palace of a king, surrounded by all that wealth can procure. The steaker, in the course of his remarks, reverted to Byron, Milton, Newton, Cower, Watt, and others, who had given to society new locas and new inventions. In conclusion, he said there were few who endeavored to cultivate their mental facultitis, and who devoted their time and talents to the benefit of mackina and the glory of their Maker. This gentt-men also retired with many marks of esteem from his friends.

Was W Suspinsson delivered an oration on Turkey, in which he took ground in favor of the alliance of France and England to preserve her from falling a prey to the Russian Emperor. Great retorm, he said, had been made in Turkey during the last few years, and he believed that if not invaded, she would soon tate a high rank among civilized nations. This oration was delivered in a forcible and from she would also prove on the world. The creation of the Marro. The r

It would appear from the large number of bouquets which this young gentleman bore off that they were not albesthausted.

The Home of Genius! was quite a poetle and florid oration, by Jamas M Brill, of Yonkers. It would be a rather difficult task for us to follow this orator in his district of fanny; but we believe his object was to prove that America is not yet old enough to compete with other nations, in point of wiverary genues. He closed with a most flattering prediction of her future, which would be enough to statisty the ambition of a untion less aspiring than ours.

'The Influence of the Study Stroman was the title of an oration delivered by HENRY F. SMITH, of Banksville, Connecticut. His purpose was to show that this science had been productive Jamas on the powers of his science had been productive Jamas on the powers of his midd. He also received a number of bouquets.

Mr. David Turnill, of Breaking, followed with an instructive and entertishing out don on international copyright, in which he supported with strong arguments the establishment of a system for the protection of the authors of both countries. More bouquet at the conclusion of this oration.

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Jesse Brush,
James M. Bell,
G. G. Bronson,
Henry F. Smith,
Wm. H. Coiten,
Hanson C. Gibson,
T. W. Lockwood,
An honorable testimonial for a partial course was awarded to D. G. Croly, J. G. B. Beath, and to James Benwick Brevoort, of the School of Deelgn.

The degree of M. D. was conferred an See Collowing members of the University Medical College:

Robert B. Smith, of New York; Benjamin B. Drane, of Mississippi, Albert G. Long, of Alstama, John B. Williams, of New York; Jares B. Brown, of California; Jas.
H Studoiford, of New Jersey David R. Wallace, of North Carolina; Patrick J. Kurnan, of New York; George Washington Huntsman, Tutor in Moral and Intellectual Philosophy in the Free Academy; Milton C. Tracy, Principal of the Mechanics' Incolumn, Edward C. Tracy, Principal of the Mechanics' Incolumn, School.

The honorary degree of D.D. was conferred on the following gentlemen:

Rev. Wm. McClure, A.M., of Nassau, New Providence, Pehamms.

Rev. Ebenezer Wiggins, A.M., Alumnus of the University and paster of the Neformed Provisation Datch

Pahamas.
Rev Ebenezer Wiggins, A.M., Alumnus of the University, and pastor of the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church at Paterson, Nat.
The honorary degree of L.L.D. was conferred on the following gentlemen:
Alexander Duff, D.D. Theodon at Duck Parketing College, Calentin.

following gentlemen.
Alexander Duff, D.D. Francient of the Free Missionary College, Calcutta, East Indies.
Elias Locmis, A.M., Professor of Mathematics, Natural Philosophy and Astronomy in the University of the City of New York.

The Yan Doren prize of 825 for the best essay by members of the senior class, on the "Best means of ameliorating the condition of the heathen," was awarded to Wm. An oration on the "Moral Element in Civilization," with val-edictory addresser, was delivered by JESE BRUSH, of Huntingdon, Long Island.

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At the conclusion, Mr. The public Assessment of the class, in the course of which he alluded to the former janitor of the University, Br. Sinth, who was much respected and esteemed by the public, having been connected with the Institution over the try years. At the mention of his name, his numerous fifes at esettled their affection for him, by loud and hearty applause.

At the conclusion of his address, the Chancellor pronounced benediction, and soon after the audience dispersed. We should state that the hunting ty excreases were variest with the performance of the best selections from favorite operas, &c., by the band. The general arrangements were admirably carried out by the Chief Marshal, Hasson C. Gibson, whose attention to all, and particularly to the ladies, guited with a secondary prefactly.

Immediately preceding the public exercises, a committee of gentlemen, formerly, and some of them at present, of the Market Street Church, presented the Chancellor with a handsome official rube, accompanied with the following note—

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Rev. Br Frame:—
Rev. and Desrect Sr.—The under agued, in behalf of diends who have long sat under your ministry, beginned to present you with a gown apprepriate to your present office as Chancellor of the New York University.

You will please to receive it as an indication of their actioned extern and blod wishes.

Respectfully yours.

F. R. G'CONNOR,
H. LYLES, Jr.,
W. C. GRAY,
E. A. HOYT,

Commencement exercises at princeton—inaug RATION OF PRESIDENT MACLEAN—HIS ADDRESS

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JUNIOR EXHIBITION, ETC.

Yesterday witnessed the commencement exercises at
Naseau Hall, College of New Jersey, at Princeton—one of
the oldest institutions of learning in the United States,
having been chartered in 1748. It is gratifying to know
that the College was never in a more prosperous condition than at present, the graduating class yesterday numbering seventy-eight gentlemen, all of whom, it is hoped, will reflect credit on their Alma Mater, in whatever profession or calling they may hereafter see fit to engage.

Commencement day is a holiday in a small town, gen

erally; and Princeton, yesterday, was no exception to the general rule. The streets all day were filled with gaily

general rule. The streets all day were filled with gally dressed hadies and gentlemen, interspersed here and there with the sober gown of a Professor, or the gay rich ben of a freshly made Bachelor of arts. The Juntors seemed to enjoy to the full their relaxation from study and discipline.

The commencement exercises were begun at ten o'clock, in the First Presbyterian Church, which was crowded to excess. Two-thirds of the audience were made up of the fairer portion of humanity, who a ways jatronize the grasuing class with their presence, their smiles, their bouquets, and sometimes, when the exercises are too long, with their yawns.

After prayer by the Fresident, Rev. James Carnahan, and music by Bodworth's band, the exercises were gone through with in the following order:

Lewis Carter Baker, New Jersey—Latin Salutatory.

Withmin Ihomas Morrison, New York.—English Salutatory.

tory.
Iliobard Marvin Strong, New York.—Mathematical

Oration.

Henry Carrington Alexander, New York.—Belles Let-tres Oration.

Frank Chander, New Jersey.—Living for a purpose.

James McDougall, Long Island.—The Harmony of Nature.

Addison Waddell Woodhull, New Jersey.—The True
Theory of Life.

Fanised Huntington Smith, New Jersey.—Personal

William Campbe 1 Soutter, Pennsylvania -The Janranists.
Thaddeus Burr Wakeman, New York —Ethical Oration.
Robert Hamili Nassau, New Jersey.—The Conflict of
Passien with Reason.

Music.
Matthew Wilden Edmonda, New Jersey.—Modern Im-A. Alexander Edward Taylor, Ohio.—The Scottish Struggle.
John Prentiss Poe, Maryland.—The Balance of Power in Enrole.

John Barroch, North Carolina —The Telescope and closcope.
Solin Speed Hanan, Maryland.—" A thing of beauty is Joseph Campbell Wyckoff, New Jersey.—Newton and La Flace.

Calvin Wadhams, Pennsylvania.—Desire of Distinction.
Robert Gamble, Pennsylvania.—The Past and Future
State of Ireland.
Israel Crane, New Jersey.—Individual Characteristics.
Edward Thomas Green, New Jersey.—The Age's Teach-

gas. Sandford Reynolds Knapp, New York.—Sheridan. Albert Baldwin Dod, New Jersey.—The Power of Thought.
Jubez Mills Cooke, New Jersey.—The Prosperity of the
United States attributable to the Bible.
Benry Bonnellum Loney, Maryland.—True Nobility.
Six ney Thompson, Pennsylvania.—The True Estimate
of Self.

Robert Campbell Clarke, Georgia.—Patrick Henry.

Steney Thompson, Pennsylvania—The True Estimate of Self.
Robert Campbell Clarke, Georgia.—Patrick Henry.

MUSIC.

Joseph Travers Walsh, South Carolina.—English Revolution of 1e50.

Robert Burt Anderson, North Caralina.—True and False Ambition.

Christopher Rowell, Alabama.—Compensation.

Joseph Smith Halsey, New Jersey.—Henry Clay.

The PRESIDENT then conferred the first degree in Arts upon the following named gentlemen:—

H. C. Alexander, New York; W. W. Allen, Ala.; Robert B. Anderson, N. C.; Lewis Carter Baker, N. J.; Charles E. Reldwin, N. J.; Edward T. Baldwin, N. J.; James Hunter Berrien, Ga.; Charles Boyd, N.Y.; Geo. H. Brewster, N. Y. Harvey E. Brown, N. J.; Prinlip S. Caffrey, N. J.; Frank Chandler, N. J.; Robert C. Clarke, Gn.; James C. Cci. S. C., E. S. Condit, N. J.; Richard S. Conover, Jabez M. Cooke, Israel Crane, Richard S. C. Cumming, all of New York; G. W. P. Custis, John Darroch, both of N. C.; F. V. Bayton and A. B. Bod, both of New Jersey; J. A. Dozier, S. C.; Pavid Edgar, New York; J. W. Edgard, New York; S. S. Force, D. C.; Samuel R. Foreman, New Jersey; Rowett Gamble, Pa.; William Tell Glies, Jr., Md.; William H. Goldthwait, Alabama; G. T. Green, New Jersey; C. Gwinee, Jr., New York; Joseph S. Halsey, New York; Samuel Haskell, N. H.; Benjamin L. Hewitt, Pa.; William Hollister, N. C.; William House and Samuel Jeaup, Jr., of New York; C. Kelsey, Jr., New York; P. M. Kenner, Louisians, S. R. Knapp, New York; P. M. Kenner, Louisians, S. R. Knapp, New York; P. M. Kenner, Louisians, S. R. Knapp, New York; P. M. Kenner, Louisians, S. R. Knapp, New York; D. John Speed Harian, Md.; Rennyal, N. Y.; Thomas Swann, Md.; Archibald A. E. Taylor, O.; Sidney Thompson, Pa. Calvin Wadnand, Pa.; T. B. Wakeman, N. Y.; John M. J.; Jan. P. De, Md.; John C. Reid, Ga.; C. C. W. McChord, N. Y.; Jannes McCongpil, N. Y.; T. P. Mitcell, S. C.; W. T. Morrison N. Y.; Thomas Swann, Md.; Archibald A. E. Taylor, O.; Sidney Thompson, Pa. Calvin Wadnand, Pa.; T. B. Wakeman, N. Y.; John P. Poe, Md.; John C. Reid, Ga.; C. C.

bane, M. D.; O. H. Taylor, M. D., and J. L. Curtis, of New York.

CHARLES BOYD, of New York, then delivered, in grace-ful and cloquent style, the valedictory oration. The ex-ercises were all up to the usual standard of excellence, and several of the class distinguished themselves by a degree of freedom and grace of gesture and delivery which is very refreshing, because it is novel in affairs of this kind.

Among the spectators were Senator Weller, of Caiffor-nia, and wife.

The exercises were closed with a benediction, and the faculty adjourned at half-past one, to dine with the alumal.

INTALLATION OF A NEW PRESIDENT.

The ceremonies incident upon the installation of Rev.

John Machan, the new President of the college, were
commenced at about half past two in the afternoon. Mr.

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Mr. McDowkil, the scalor member of the Board of Trustees, and acting as chairman on this occasion, made a brief statement of the circumstances which rendered this ceremony necessary; last year, just after commencement, the resignation of Dr. James Carmahan, President of the college, was tendered to the Board. He had been long President of this college; under his jurisdiction it had presyered exceedingly, and more students had been admitted while he was in office than at any previous period. The time when Dr. Carmahan tendered his resignation was not a suitable one for an election; but in January, the Board met, and made choice of John Maclean to fill the office of President of the College of New Jorsey. The Board then requested Dr. Carnahan to continue in office until this time, and he consented to do so. The Beard had set apart this afternoon for the purpose of the inauguration of the new President, which ceremony would now commence, with the administration of the usual oaths by Chief Justice Green.

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The Chief Justice and the new President then came forward, when the usual oaths—to support the constitution of the United States, the constitution and laws of New Jersey, and to govern well the college—were taken by Mr. Maclean.

Chief Justice Green then tendered to the President the seys of the college, and added a few pertinent remarks as to the importance and responsibility of the trust.

Mr. Machan, in accepting the keys, thanked the Chief Justice for his expression of good will, and said that, as he had just sworn to fulfil his duty in the premises, he would do his utmost to keep that oath.

Br. Carnaman, the retiring President, then addressed his auccessor eloquently, calling his attention to the responsibilities he had undertaken; also taking occasion to say that this was one of the oldest institutions of learning in the United States—over one hundred years old—and that its graduates had always borne a high rank in comparison with those of other institutions of the same kind. As the sons of Nassau Hall had been, so he hoped that they always would be. He assured the new President that he had his best viches, and his most ardent prayers. It was no slight responsibility to be entrusted with the formation of the minds of those who were to go out and become the leaders of public opinion—the clergynen, the legislators, and the physicians of the United States. From his knowledge of the newly inaugurated President, he had no doubt that he would be found equal to the tark.

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Mr. Mackens thanked the last speaker for this public expression of his good wishes. He had known previously, from the kindness he had received from that gentleman on all occasions, that he possessed them, but he was none the less grateful for this public expression.

President MacLean then commenced the erading of his inaugural address, which occupied an hour and a haif, and is too long for our columns. It was divided into two parts; the first being a historical sketch of the manner in which the college had been governed, and the system of education pursued, and the second, the plan laid down by him for its future government. He was glad to know, be said, that he had the hearty approval of his predecessor, and he would do everything in his power to gratify the reasonable ambition of the friends of the College. This college was intended by its founders to be a religious institution; and they also intended that the principles of piety which distinguished them, should alwaysbe inculented in the college. They were Presbyterians, but they were also liberal minded mon, and mindful of their duties to the States and to Christians of other denominations; they were careful to keep out any sectarian spirit, which is gift have interfered with the methiness of the institution; and many of the firmest friends of the college have been of other denominations. This college was chartered on the 14th of September, 1748, and as it appears by a letter from the Board of Trustees to Gov. Belcher, it was intended to benefit the whole community; and they thanked the Governor for wisely contriving such a charter as to bring about that end. The institution early attainance the attention and secured the good will of the Synod of New York, and afterwards an appeal was made to the General assembly of the Church of Scotland, which body was informed that the synon here had suffered from as accrity of preachers, and that w

the number of graduates of this college who have filled high public offices is over two hundred. God has preserved us, and we are thankful. The learned President here made an allusion to several religious revivals which had taken place at various periods during the existence of the college, and said that he trusted that the outpouring of Divine grace would bring about more of such scenes. This college is, he said, intended to be an in-titution of learning, not merely of literature, but of varied information upon all useful topics. It was also the intention of its present officers to carry out the designs of its founders, and to insulante into the minds of youth true principles of piety. The officers do not believe in allowing the young mind to take its own beat in such matters as attendance upon religious services. The teachings of revealed truth are opposed to any such innevation, and here they will never be countenanced. Neither do we think that a college should be composed of a series of independent school, where the student may select certain branches and apply himself to them especially. Such a course of preceeding may be well enough with a certain class of undergraduates, or those students whose advanced age or limited pecunitry recourses may prevent them from going through with the entire collegiate course. The learned President believed with the Roman orator, that "the liberal arts are all united by a mono bond," and proceeded with an ingenious and truthfut, though somewhat verbose argument in favor of a general liberal education, rather than to allow the student apply himself to separate departments. The officers of instruction for all students, and onlige every one who desires academical honors to attend through the entire course. The regular studies will be religion both natural and revealed; philosophy, moral and mental; methomatics, plain and mixed; the Greek and Latin magnages; history, ancient and modern. The first great aim would be able to have a clear idea with reference to all of them. The le

teir President.
President Macigan said he had great pleasure to an

neurce that the Board of Trustees had ununimously voted to confer the honorary degree of Ductor of Laws upon James Carnaham, late President of the College.

The exercises were closed with prayer by Rev Mr. Phillips, of New York; and so ended commencement at Trenten.

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It is fair to notice some of the incideatal matters connected with this commencement; and none of them were more interesting than the Junior exhibition given on Tuesday night, when spirited crations were pronounced by John M. Henderson, H. M. Drewry, J. R. Mailory, John E. Arnan, H. M. Cooper, Henry F. Lee, J. P. Lovejoy, and W. C. Inglis. The church was filled with "the beauty and fashion," and everything passed off to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The oration before the literary sycieties was pronounced on Tuesday afternoon by Philip R. Fendall, Esq., one of the class of 1816, and late District Attorney for the District of Columbia.

The Seniors had quite an odd commencement of their own, on Tuesday night—very good, though quite out of the jurisdiction of the faculty. They also gave a grand ball at Princeton last night.

Protestant Episcopal Ceremonial. CONSECRATION OF ZION CHURCH.

The Right Reverend Doctor Wainwright, Provisional Bishop of New York, assisted by the Right Rev. Bishop Doane, of New Jersey, and a large number of clergymen, consecrated with the above named church, yesterday morning, in accordance with the ritual of the Protestant Episcopal Church

of the United States.

Zion Church is a very neat and elegantly finished temple, situated on the corner of Madison avenue and Thirty-eighth street in this city, under the pas-

toral charge of Rev. R. Cox.

It is arranged in a peculiar style in the interior, not having any galleries, and the roof being supported by a series of groined arches, sustained on light and graceful pillars. The windows are of the richest stained glass, and there are six on either side. Of these four are "memorial windows," placed to the memory of deceased persons, and gifts to the church by different gentlemen. One of these windows represents Christ as the "Good Shepherd;" a second presents the scene of Christ preaching from the boat; a third portrays the scene of the resurrection and accusion of the Saviour, and the fourth is adorned by the likenesses of St. Peter and St. Paul. One window is erected to the memory of Mrs. Cox, the deceased wife of the rector; another to the memory of the first and second wives of Frederick Pentz, E-9, and the remaining two in memory of the wives of John A. Graef and Alexander Vinck, Esqs. In idea of intent and artistic design and execution, they are at once simple and grand.

The grand chancel window is also of stained glass, and is adorned with full length portraits of Christ and four of the Apostles. In the rear wall of the building is a massive white marble slab, to the nemory of Mrs. Mary Walsh, who died in April, 1848, after founding the Zion scholarships in the General Protestant Episcopal Seminary, besides bequeathing large sums to the missionaries. to the church by different gentlemen. One of these

1848, after founding the Zion scholarships in the General Protestant Episcopal Seminary, besides bequeathing large sums to the missionaries.

From the main entrance the communion table is reached by two ables running parallel on the right and left, one terminating at an ample reading deak, and the other at the footstool of a richly furnished pulpit. The decoration of the church here is very magnificent. On the left of the pulpit is a stained glass window, painted with a full length likeness of Bishop Hobart in his canonical robes, which is the gift of John T. B. Maxwell, Esq.

Zion church has been built, by a large outlay of money and time, under the superintendence of a building committee of the congregation, consisting of James Van Norden, John T. B. Maxwell, and Jusper W. Hughes, Esqs. Mr. R. Pugsley was the carpenter, and Mr. John McCalvert the mason. Hall Lelagh have furnished a fine toned organ which is tuned to accompany a well trained choir. Bishop Hobart's window, and all the "Memorial" windows, were designed and executed by Mr. Errest Kauhn, of Thirty-second street, an artist of great eminence. The chancel window is by Mr. Kroid, of this city. Without entering into a more elaborate architectural description, we may say that Zion Church does credit to the zeal and piety of its pastor and congregation, and is an ornament to the city.

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At half-past ten o'clock yesterday morning, a procession was forred in the chapel, in the rear of the church, consisting of thirty clergymen and two bishops, in their robes. They then marched around the building two and two, and entered the main door with the bishops in front. On passing up the aisle they repeated the 24th Psalm alternately, Bishop Wainwright repeating one verse, and the clergy the other. Arriving at the sanctuary, Bishops Doane and Wainwright took seats inside the rails. The remainder of the clergy having chairs on the outside.

The articles of donation and endowment of the church were then read and handed to Bishop Wainwright, who consecrated the building.

Immediately at the conclusion, the proper Psalms, Lessons, Collect, Epistle, and Gospel, were read, the congregation joining in the singing with excellent effect.

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And Jaceb awaked out of his sleep, and he said, Surely the Lord is in this place, and I knew it not. And he was alraid, and raid, flow dreadful is this place! this is none other but the house of God, and this is the gate of heaven. And Jacob rose up early in the morning, and took the stone that he had put for his pillow, and set it up for a pillor, and poured oil upon the top of it. And he called the name of that place Bethel; but the name of that city was called Lux at the first.

The Bishop said that Jacob slept and dreamed, and the Lord was with him in his dream, pointing out to him the way to heaven in so clear a manner, that upon his awaking he exclaimed, aithough he had had only a stone for his pillow.—"This is a wonderful place; surely the Lord is here, and I knew it not." Jacob dreamed this dream eighteen centuries before the advent of our Lord, and more than the same number of years have passed away since that time; yet in the long and dreary space of thirty-six hundred years there has never been wanting a house for the worship of the most High God. The patriarchs and pilgrims worshipped and befleved in their tents; the faithful prayed when the ark rested; worship was given to the Lord on Zion, and since the consummation of man's salvation by the death of Christ we have daily had reason to exclaim, "How dreadful is this place! I this is the gate of Heaven." The same belief prevailed down to the time of the last supper, when Christ commissioned his Apostles with the power which he had received from the Father, to "go and teach all nations in his name." The words spoken eighteen centuries ago were a commission good for his venerable brother in this name, he was sure to be in the midst of them. In the congregation of the faithful, whether in the grey and towe

short but very eloquent and truly fervid serm on the cuty of the church towards its spirits but now invisible founder. The duties of the peop towards the church as a place where the gate Heaven is open, and the duties of Christians wards Gcd, their neighbors and themselves whi

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The discourse was listened to with the utmost attention by the clergymen present, and a most crowded and highly respectable congregation.

Immediately after the sermon, the Bishop of New York pronounced the following prayers:

Blessed be thy name, O Lord God, for that it hath plessed thee to have thy habitation among the sons of men, and to dwell in the midst of the assembly of the saints upon the earth; bless, we beseen thue, the religious performance of this day, and grant that in this place now set apart to thy service, thy holy name may be worshipped in truth and purity through all generations through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

The peace of God, which passeth all understanding, heep your hearts and mines in the knowledge on love of God, and of his Sen Jesus Christ our Lord; and the blessing of God Almighty, the Father, the Son, and the Boly Gliost, be amongst you, and remain with you always.

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Rupture in the Roman Catholic Church. STATEMENT OF THE TRUSTEES-THEIR DETERMINA

liven the Radial Commercial Alvertiser, Jane 27.]
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Geriji Smith's Letter of Resignation.

Washington, June 27, 1854.

To my Conscituents:—My nomination to Congress alarmed me greatly, because I believed that it would result in my election. To separate myself from my large private business for so long a time; and to war for so long a time against the strong habits formed in my deeply secluded life, seemed to be well nigh impossible.

My election having taken place, I concluded that I must serve you during the first session of my term. Not to speak of other reasons for such service, there was, at least, so much due to you in requital for your generous forgetfalness of party obligations, in electing me. I could not do less, and yet make a decent return for the respect and partiality you had shown me.

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I did not, until within a few weeks, fully decide not to return to Congress at the next session. I could not know but that something unforeseen might demand such return. I now feel at liberty to announce my purpose to resign my seat in Congress at the close of the present session. Why I make the annunciation so early is that you may have ample time to look around you for my successor.

I resign my seat the more freely, because I do not thereby impose any tax upon your time. You will fill the vacancy at the general election. Indeed, I should have been entirely unwilling to put you to the pains of holding a special election.

Gerrit Smith.

The City of Glasgow.—The Dundas (C. W.) Warder understands that among the passengers of this missing vessel there were some thirty or forty superior mechanics who had been engaged for the Great Western Railroad Company by an agent sent out for the purpose at the expense of about \$7,000. They were all shipped on board this ill-fated vessel, but the agent came out in another ship, having been unable to leave at the time of her sailing.

Court Calendar—This Days SCHEME COURT—Circuit.—Nos. 75, 122, 511, 607, 574, 567, 748, 744, 645 to 649, 680, 651. SCHEMES COURT—Special Term.—Nos. 42, 52, 38, 41, 6, 11, 28, 36, 46, 49, 68, 74, 77, 78, 87, 98 108.

On Wednesday, June 28 at Trinity Church, by the Rev. Mr. Rees, Mr. WILLIAM NERLY FROMTSON, of San Francisco, to Mrs. Mark Amelia Minns, of this city.
On Tuesday, June 27, at the Ouurch of the Puritans, by the Rev. Issac Lawis, D. D., Iraac Lawis Perr, of this city, to Mark Toles, of Forestville, Chautauque county, N. Y.
On Monday, June 26, by the Rev. H. Mathison, Mr. Jacos P. Ierris of Croton, N. Y., to Miss Afria E. Trottes, daughter of C. A. Trotter, Esq., of this city.
On Tuesday, June 27, by the Rev. Saml. Osgood, Minister of the Church of the Messiah, Genre D. Dodds to Mark Ann Clifford, both of the city of Montreal Lower Canada.

MARY ANN CRIFFORD, both of the city of actions.
In the Fpiscopal Church, Manhasset, L. L., on Wednesday, June 28, by the Rev Sami Cox, Romer A. Gerdony, of this city, to Miss Sama J. Sama, only daughter of Jas. P. Smith, Feq., of Lakeville, L. L.
May 1 calth and happiness their steps attend;
May they live and rever want a friend;
In every stage of life may they most happy be,
And when at a distance sometimes think of me.

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At Woodlawn, on Thursday, June 1, by the Rev. D. Lacey, Mr. Jonn M. Burnows, of New Orleans, to Mai E. Parrison, daughter of the Hon. Cyrus Ratliff, of the parish of West Feliciana, La.

E. Parkhen, Caughter of the Hon. Cyrus Ratliff, of the parish of West Feliciana, La.

Die Green and Carlon and

On Tuesday, June 21, Mr. to an experience of his family are invited to attend his funeral, this morning, at eight o'clock, from his late residence, No. 27 Washington street, Brooklyn. His remains will be taken to Chamonsville, Dutchess county, for interment.

On Wednesday, June 21, of apoplexy, at her residence, No. 257 Walker street, Mrs. Mary McFarki.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New York, June 28, 1851. CLEARED. Steamship Knexville, Ludiow, Savannah, S. L. Mitchill. Steamship I canoke, Skinner, Norfelk, Ludiam & Ples

iant
Ship Cumberland, Merrill, Bic, Nesmith & Son.
Ship Dirigo, Young, Glassow, Dunham & Dimon.
Ship Princeton, Russell, St Johns, W T Frost.
Phip Silas Greenman, Magnar, New Orleans, E

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Berk Flying Dutchman (Ham), Jansen, Laguayra, E
Beck & Kunkhard
Bavk Princeton, See'cy Demerara, STuttle.
Bark Glenturn, Gray, Havans, C C Duncan,
Frig John Stevens, Peters, Caviz, C & E J Feters.
Brig Vedor (Braz), Cochlo, Maranham, H K Corning,
Brig Benguela, Hichbern, Doboy Island, R P Buck & Co.
Brig Greyhound, Pierce, Doboy Island, R P Buck & Co.
Brig Greyhound, Pierce, Doboy Island, H D Brookman,
Brig Pedraza, Dorritie Nassau, Dugan & Leland,
Brig Celt Pettigraw, Savannab, Simpson, Maybew & Co.
Brig George Washington, Day, Portsmouth, Snow & Burges.

Brig Waverly, Parritt, Boston. Thompson & Hunter. Schr Æolus (Br). Stubbs. Turbs Island Wadleigh & Knoz. Schr Abatross (Br). Vigures. Kingston, J. H. & Henry. Schr Morida (Br). Barlhache, Blanc, Van Brunt, Siften & Schr S B Strong, Lynch. Georgetown, Dolner & Potter. Schr S P Smith. Derrickson, Wilmington, Dolner & Pot sr. Schr Ashland, Burch, Norfolk, Sturges, Clearman & Co Schr B H Tufts, Huntly, Philadelphia, Mayhow, Talbot

Sept B H Tute, Hunty, Thitsday, This of the Co. C. L. Lovell, Boston W T Herrick.
Schr Sarah Elizabeth Smith, Now Havon, master.
Schr Susan, Laring, Bosten, S W Lewis.
Sloop Harvest, Colwin, Providence, master.
Steamer Delaware, Clark, Philadelphia, Sandford's Hnc.

after the same versel was steering W. The same ovening as the last icoberg. June 5, last 44, lon 44, saw bark Willemine, Ship Herculean, Chamberlain, Baltimore, 3 days from the Capes, with coal, to J Smith & Son.

herk Resolution (Br), Carmichael, Whampes, 107 days, with bear, &c, to order.

Bark Jehanna Elise (Ham), Fractmann, Hamburg, 28 days, with mise and 224 passengers, to order. June 12, lat 46 its 46 saw 30 or 40 leoberge and some field feet; 15th, lat 48, lon 50, exchanged signals with Brem brig Emma, for New York, 16th lat 48, lon 53, saw 91d sehr Copernicus, frum Bromen for New York.

Hark Nelson (Brem), Halchen, Bremen, 39 days, with modes and 221 passengers, to Poppe & Co. Saw a number of looberge on the Banks.

Bark Nelson (Brem), Peters, Hambur, 55 days, in ballatt and 260 passengers, to Winterboll Piper & Karck.

Bark Matilds (of Beston), Peterson, Steckholm, 50 days, with 660 tons 51, spoke sehr Castine, of Maine, just arronal field the first of the Same Steep of the Same Steep of the Same Steep of the Same Steep of the Same Steep, Peterson, Steekholm, 50 days, with 660 tons 51, spoke sehr Castine, of Maine, just arronal field the Same Steep of Sam

days, with balinst and 118 passengers, to Cambridge, congs.

Brig August Eherhard (Brem), Henke Bremen, 50 days, in balinst and 127 passengers, to Bruchard & Buck. Lat 63 lon 52, saw several leebergs and field ice.

Brig Antwerpia (Help, Bonning, Antwerp, 48 days, with bricke (bound to Havana), and 116 passengers, to Rischmulier & Leescher of this city.

Brig Benj Franklin (Br), Davidson, Windsor, NS, 12 days, with 200 tons plaster, to master.

Brig Cygnet (Br), Saith, Windsor, NS, 5 days, with 200 Brig Benj Franklin (Br), Davidson, Windsor, NS, 12 days, with 200 tons plaster, to master.

Brig Cygnet (Br), Smith, Windsor, NS, 6 days, with 200 tons plaster, to master.

Sobr Mary Jane (Br) Sturrup, Harbot Island, Bahamas, 16 days, with fruit, to Engage.

lbridge, 7 days.

Steamships Arabia, for Liverpeol: Knoxville for Sevenab; Southerner, fer Charleston; Reanche, for Norfolia, as Wind during the day, South.

[BY SANDY HOOR PRINTING TRANSPARE]
THE HIGHLANDS, June 25—Sunde
No inward bound vessels is right.
The eteam-bip Arabia, outward bound, did not else
ber until a quarter to 5 o'clock this ovening.
Wind light from the SW. Weather hasy.

New Bedford, 77th inst, to Westen Howland, for \$12,000.

LAUNCHIED— at East Besten to-day, by Mr Paul Cure
thip Enoch Train, as previously arranged

The splendid clipper schr John W Roche, 250 tons, tocommuned by William Johnson, was baunched to day

Belleville, N.J. A large number of interest and gentlemen were present.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

NFW ORLEANS June 26—Arr ships Welliagton, George Worten, Cov Morten, Irelweds, do ton Light, and J. White hew York, Reliance Baltimore; Russell, Besten William & Jane, Bath; barks Jane Williams, Boston; Eschlor Philadelphia.

BOSTON June 28—Arr ship Juliet, NOcleaus; have Eth. Washington, and Chester, Philadelphia; Sarah is Brant, Baltimore briga Eagle, Remedice; Tanjar, Wilminton; Argo, NYork.

PHILADELF HIA June 23, 4 PN—Arr brigg Marys (Br' Anderson, Palermei friumph, Attinson, St John, NB; R Anderson, Palermei friumph, Attinson, St John, NB; R And Elles, Sargent, Portland; schrs J. sephine Frits Winson, St. Silquissar, Long Calsia, Me; Mary B Knews Smith Ballowell Me; Junista Willard Portland; desprints Beal, Flowers, Nantucket: Janper, Soars, Boston; The Beal, Flowers, Nantucket: Janper, Soars, Boston; Saml Castner, Cullen, do; Mary Miller, Lews, Providence, Clo berk Cheolia, Ingraham, Boston; brigs Savab Bligser, Perland; Warren Brewn Bartlett Portnaum actrs Moses Brown, Baker, Roston; Jasper, Sears de, Mercullett, Miller, Norch; Wm Kellahan, Cookison, Bridge perk, Junista Willard, Portland; Worcester, Who as, Fix tiopelitza, Klima, Norch; Um Kellahan, Cookison, Bridge perk, Junista Willard, Portland; Worcester, Who as, Fix Junista Willard, Portland; Worcester, Who as, Fix Hopelitza, Catharine, Jones, Lynn, Catharte Beal Tower, Boston, Chas H Rogers, Largley, Nowbu yport; E B Res Beston, Chas H Rogers, Largley, Nowbu yport; E B Res Beston, Chas H, Sandan, Nany Miller Laws, Previdence: Penn sylvanis Bentley, N. rwich; bamil Castner Cullen, Beston J C Runyan, Endicott, Fall River; Cherry, Alexanis Salem.

Ag-See arrivals at this port.

Scnn Ann, of Cherryfield, not Ibron, as reported in Neuport papers), is now said to be the vessel which went ashes night of 21st inst W of Point Judith. At last account they were stripping her Her cargo is insures in the Most politan effice, Boston, and will probably be a total loss.

Whalemen.

Sit from St Helena May 2s, whip Peruvian, Worgan, free Tecolation island, of and for Niendon, with 2,000 bb oil

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Cean; Bruce, (of Fairhaven.) belaun, do. Sid bark Pi
neer, do.
At Taloshuana April 16, by letter from Captain Burdis
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Gibbs, for Niedord
At Lahaina, April 15, by letter from Capt Smith We
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Ocholsk Sea.

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Bark Paladin, Cole, of and from Baltimore for Monte
dec, June 3, lat 33 10, lon 51 25. Foreign Ports.

ARICA-Sid May 18, ship Morning Light, Johnston, Philosophia

delphia

CAPE PALMAS—Sid May 23 bark Linda, Stowart, I

Jameiro or Cape de Verda according to wind. Bark Ge
ald a few days before for the leeward.

CIMBALTAR.—Arr June 9, steamer Wm Penn, Codm hence
HAVRE—In port June 12, ships Delawaro, Patteu, fre
Charleston; Connecticut, Weish, for Nyork 15th; St Den
Pollarebee, for do 16th; Wurtemburg, Wilner, do do; Gip
Baker, and Hountsineer, hothnose, for 50 25th; Marsis
1 ay, Chase; Havre Thompson, and South Caroline, Gree
for 40 600; barks Olivia, Spall, for do 16th; Bhodes, Re

for "An soon, barks Olivia, Spall, for do 16th; Mnodes, not for do soon.

Adv stamably Franklin, for N vork July 5.

LAGUAYNA — In port abt June 10 bark Azelia, (not as fore) Davia, for "York via Porto Cabello 10th.

MALTA—ATT June 7, ship Mountain Wave, Fossond Liverpool May 16

PENANG—In port May 2, ship Dolphin, Hoyt, for Bos PERANG—In pert May 2, ship Delphin, Heyt, for Boss th, Conne.—Ar June 23, ships Nepvul, Neill, Baltime Gen Dunlap, Skeifield, and Onward, Lane, New York; Welson, Cheever do; Che W. May bo at Sio. Zas for the Danuba and Chas Hill for Baltimore.

Ro JAMERO—In port May II (loak date), barks Sarah Cashing, Anni, From Cadix, unc; Parthian, Smith, for Yeahing, Anni, From Cadix, unc; Parthian, Smith, for Cathering, Singh Lary Rottae, Hramhall, Boston (some Called Bright Sary Rottae, Hramhall, Boston (some Called Bright Sary Rottae, Hramhall, Boston (some Called Bright Sary Rottae, Hramhall, Boston (some Called Bright Sary), Nelson (Sary), Nelson (Sar

ALBANY—Arr June 27, schr Oregon, from Boston, schrs Brave, Ann T Sipple, and Banser, for Boston; Mes for Providence; PB Sintth, for N todford APPONAUG—Arr June 26, schr Scaport, Senti, Ph

schrs Brave, Ann T Sipple, and Banber, for Boston Mer for Providence: P B Smith, for N bedford.

The NAUG-Arr June 22, schr Scaport, Scull, Ph. Achiela.

Bel-Timore-Arr June 22, schr Scaport, Scull, Ph. Bel-Timore-Arr June 23, schr Scaport, Scull, Ph. Bel-Timore-Arr June 23, schr Scaport, Scull, Ph. Bel-Timore-Arr June 24, schr Scaport, Scull, Ph. Schrift Maria White. Crosby, Povidence; chrs J G Cotabpe, Portland. Conny, Wn I Richardson. Collins, B ton: Lydis Gibbs, Baker, Providence; Enoch French, H. Sill, Ph. Schrift, Maria White. Crosby, Povidence; Enoch French, H. Sall river: D W Hammond, Hammond, Boston: Elisab B, Bacon, Beston; Wm Tyson, Boston. Telegraphed, Juline, Brem), Kleehgeter, from Bremm 6th ult; ale bark and several schooners. Cld, ship A M Lawrence, H. Bett, Callac, brig Stylh, Be, Smith, West indies: sci Blooming Youth, Tirre I Indianols, Texas; Cohasset, bey, Cohasset Narrows; Wm Bacon, Hulse, Providence.

BOSTON—Arr June 27, ship Wandoring Jew, Stackpe Liverpool 7th ult; steamer Gr. n. to State, Post, Baltime Prig Huntres. Cook. Glasgow 18th ult; brigs Nore Small, Manzanilla 3d inst. Rebecca & Frances, Rsy, Sawnah via Holmas' Hole; Ladors, Bragg, Charleston, Paul Taylor, Phitadelphia; Sarah Bernice, Sawyer, NYork; & Philadelphia, Baker, Gor; V. H. Hill, Ha-diag, Miracota, Beker do: Orion, Colt. Troy, Sajanaw. 196 Albany; Hy Castoff Gardner, NYork; Isabella Faulk, NYork; I Sawo, Chase, Poliaphia, Lacy Suffelk, Saker, do; V. H. Hill, Ha-diag, Miracota, Beker do: Orion, Colt. Troy, Sajanaw. 196 Albany; Hy Castoff Gardner, NYork; Isabella Faulk, NYork; I L Bow. Concery, do; Costello, Mintay, do. 3l for a ship and two brigs. Cld ship Judge Shaw. Hole Callaco, barks Juno, Katon, Matannas; E Churchill, Bit Dotoy, brig Onward, Tibetta, Bonafee, Calicoria. W Stimbore. schrs Justina Baniel, Manson, Baltimore. Schraber, Tynne 26, schr Buena, Vista, Fall, Albany and T. Wolcott, Ballet, N York; along Times, Fall, Albany and T. Wolcott, Ballet, N York; along Times, Poliaphia. Cherest Discopting Constant Al

Cais (from Philadelphia), bushon, death Ry Bayer), do FEW BEDFORD—Arr June 26 sohr Sarah Ry aloop Republic, Albany 27th, sohrs Marcaret Ann, Dis gon Delaware City; Kachel Jane Simmons, Philadel Augusta, h York; Hy Clay, Albany, NEW BURY FORT—Arr June 26, sohr James, Phila

gen. Delaware City: Kachel Jane. Simmons, Philadsia Augusta, Nork, By Clay, Albany.

NEW BURYFORT—Arr June 26, schr John & Bunce, Philiphia Willey. Perviain, Butler, Desclation Island Blanck, I also by Peruviain, Butler, Desclation Island Blanck, Edward Beleon May 20, with 225 bels oil on freight from ships of Creses and Alext.

PHILADELPHIA—Arr June 27, PM. steamship, Kebec Copes Avork; ship Pearless, Bascom 103 days Cabark Minnesota, Vescock, NYork; brig Goe E Present, Key, 15 days Clembragos, each Sharon Thurlow Results Noanoke, Philipp, Tamton; W P Philipp, Warsan koanoke, Philipp, Tamton; W P Philipp, Warsan koanoke, Philipp, Tamton; W P Philipp, Providence, Asleon, Leeda, Santucket, Old Zook Bowen, Nilvy, P Revyes, Snyder, Tuy; N S Crans, Endicot, Providence, Asleon, Leeda, Santucket, Old Zook Bowen, Nilvy, P Revyes, Snyder, Tuy; N S Crans, Endicot, Providence, Asleon, Leeda, Santucket, Old Zook Bowen, Nilvy, P Revyes, Snyder, Tuy; N S Crans, Endicot, Providence, Asleon, Leeda, Santucket, Old Zook Bowen, Nilvy, P Revyes, Snyder, Tuy; N S Crans, Endicot, Providence, Asleon, Leeda, Santucket, Old Zook Bowen, Nilvy, P Revyes, Snyder, Tuy; N S Crans, Endicot, Providence, Delay of the State of State of the State of State of the State of State of State of State State of State of State of State of State of State of State of

Africa.

Arr 77th barks Emile Wilder, Richards, Zanciba
Swassy Arnold, Coast of Africa; brigs Water Wite
way ace Gustavan, Bromee, Park
WARREN—Arr June 27, schr Silvia Higbee, II
Philadelphia.